

MAIL YOUR BALLOT — SAVE MSUO

The Oakland Observer

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY OAKLAND

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FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1961

Rochester, Michigan

340 Freshmen Are Admitted For Fall, 200 More Expected

Fifteen out-of-state students representing eight states and one foreign country have been accepted for the fall of 1961, and six more are expected to enroll, according to Herbert N. Stoutenberg, Director of Admissions.

Included in the freshman class will be the son of the Indonesian ambassador to Portugal.

States represented are Connecticut, with one student enrolled, Indiana with two, Maryland with three, New York with three, Texas with one, Virginia with one, Washington with two, and Wisconsin with one.

A freshman class of 500 will be admitted, increasing the total enrollment to 1,200 students. Already, 340 of the expected freshman class have been admitted. Eight counties in all areas of Michigan are represented.

Eight per cent of these enrolled for next year are in the top quarter of their class. The remaining 17 per cent were admitted after making satisfactory scores on entrance exams.

38 per cent of the freshman class will be teacher education majors, with 30 per cent planning to major in liberal arts, 27 per cent in engineering, and 10 per cent in business administration.

The ratio of men to women is even. Previous classes were 45 per cent men, 55 per cent women.

Action Taken On Exchange Proposal

MSUO may have its first exchange student in the fall of 1962.

A group of students proposed to the Student Government at its last meeting that it sponsor a program to bring a European exchange student here for study. Two of the students, Lynne Smiley of Utica and Gary K. Wright of Auburn Heights have lived in Germany as American Field Service exchange students. The proposal was approved.

The success of the proposal will depend on the willingness of students to raise money for travel and personal expenses. Several persons have already offered to provide housing.

As the program is developed and expanded, it will also provide means for MSUO students to study in Europe, according to Miss Smiley.

BUDGET BALLOT

To:

THE HONORABLE JOHN B. SWAINSON,
GOVERNOR
CAPITOL BUILDING
LANSING, MICHIGAN

I urge you to reinstate the 1961 higher education budgets and to extend the "nuisance taxes" as a means to provide the necessary funds.

signature

address

city

This ballot provided as a public service to Michigan citizens by

THE OAKLAND OBSERVER
Michigan State University Oakland

Students, Parents Demanding 'Salvage Operation' For MSUO

Lauree Webb

MSUO's future will be decided by the Legislature within the next 11 days.

The appropriations bill was reported out of the ways and means committee onto the House floor last Friday.

No major changes have been made in its form as presented by the Senate.

The battle continues to rage as legislators fight lobbying demands and pressures to balance the budget.

The house must act before May 9.

Will it offer \$891,300 and disaster?

Or \$1,157,000 and continued existence?

The \$891,300 is the sum MSUO will receive if the appropriations bill is passed in its present form — the Senate proposal.

This is an increase of \$12,300 over last year's appropriation.

tion. With this \$12,300, MSUO must:

Support a new class of 400 students;

Provide additional course offerings for its first junior class;

Maintain two new buildings;

Finance an extra 15 weeks of operation on the first year of the Trimester system;

Pay 13 additional faculty members.

The Trimester, MSUO's answer to demands the cost of education be cut, will save 17 per cent of the per-student cost at MSUO.

Gov. Swainson's recommendation of \$1,157,000 is \$263,900 less than MSUO's request for \$1,420,900 which had already represented a trimming of \$300,000 by the University before submission of the budget.

MSUO already has committed \$112,900 for 13 new faculty appointments for the coming year.

Five staff appointments have been made, adding a \$30,700 commitment. One offer is still outstanding.

The cost of operating the Kresge Library and one wing of the Science and Engineering Building, both to be completed by September, is estimated at \$80,000.

Added income for next year includes \$12,300 from state appropriations and additional income from new students estimated at \$23,000.

Tuition increase is one way out of MSUO's financial dilemma.

Chancellor Varner stated that it would be unlikely that the Board of Trustees would accept a proposal to raise fees. They approved an increase of \$27 per student last year to permit construction of an intramural building.

Admission of only 100 new students next fall may be another solution.

Or the new library and science buildings can remain
See Appropriations — Page 2

Speakers Give Advice On 'Practicalities'

Major fields, proposed teaching levels and opportunities for advancement must be dealt with as practical matters, students were told at the first teacher education convocation, April 11.

Students also were told they can expect average starting salaries of \$4,600.

The need for elementary teachers, both men and women, was underscored by George Peterson, assistant director of placement for education graduates at MSU-EL.

Peterson was one of four speakers at the convocation. Others were Evert Ardis, director, bureau of appointments and occupational information, University of Michigan; Philip J. Proud, assistant superintendent of Pontiac schools; and James Covert, superintendent of Royal Oak schools.

Language, humanities and special education — teaching of the handicapped — are areas Peterson cited as being in "chronic" need.

Minister To Speak Here

The Reverend Donald G. Zill, pastor of Beautiful Saviours Lutheran Church, Birmingham, will give the last of the series of lectures in the Seminar of Basic Contemporary Theologies at 1:00, May 3 and 10, in room 159.

The Rev. Zill is a graduate of Capital University of Columbus, Ohio. He received his master's degree from the University of Michigan and his Divinity degree from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Columbus.

7 Appointments Approved Here

Dr. James C. Haden, assistant professor of philosophy at Yale University, and Sol Schwartz of the University of Michigan psychology department, have been appointed to the faculty of Michigan State University Oakland.

These were two of seven appointments approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees, meeting in East Lansing.

Czetong Song, a researcher with the Association for Asian Studies, Inc., UM, was named assistant librarian.

Dr. Lowell Eklund, director of Continued Education, and two members of the MSUO faculty, currently serving as assistants to the dean of faculty, were named associate deans, as was Dr. Kenneth Roose, recently appointed to head MSUO's division of business and economics.

Dr. George Matthews, professor of history, becomes associate dean for humanities; Dr. James McKay, associate professor of mathematics, becomes associate dean for science; Eklund for Continuing Education.

Roose, 41, who will come to MSUO July 1 from Oberlin College, will be associate dean for social sciences.

Haden, 39, and a Kansan, received his doctor of philosophy and master of science degrees from Yale and his bachelor's degree from Haverford College. He previously taught at the University of South Carolina and at the University

of Virginia. He is the author of numerous scholarly articles.

Haden will be associate professor of philosophy.

Schwartz, 36, holder of a master of arts and bachelor of science degrees from the City College of New York, is now a teaching fellow in psychology at UM. He will be assistant professor of psychology at MSUO. He is a New Yorker.

Song, 32, an American of Korean ancestry born in Tokyo, holds a master's degree in philosophy from UM and will receive a master's in library science from UM this June. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College. Song speaks six languages.

These appointments are effective Aug. 15.

Von Braun To Speak

Wernher Von Braun, noted American rocket expert, will speak at MSUO Friday, May 5, on the topic, "Why We Must Conquer Space."

Prior to his main address at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Von Braun will speak to the Science Club at 11 a.m. in 156 NFH.

Appearing under the auspices of the Lecture-Concert Series, Von Braun is being brought to the campus by Gerald Straka, chairman of the Student-Faculty Cultural Committee, and Wilson Paul, director of the Lecture-Concert Series at MSU-EL.

Von Braun's appearance will

be financed by the Lecture-Concert fund. He has consented to speak for \$1,250, \$250 less than his usual fee.

Von Braun is Director of Development Operations Division at the Army's Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala. He was the subject of a biographical movie, "I Look to the Stars," which told of his trials with early German rockets and of his eventual placement at the White Sands missile facility in New Mexico.

Described as the foremost visionary of future space travel, Von Braun is given credit for American's first satellite victory, Explorer I.

Guest Eat In Style; We're Left Holding Bag (Of Chips)

Do you feel unwanted . . . abused? Hungry? Denied food? No one will even give you a chair to sit on?

More than likely you're one of the 30 or more students or faculty who compete regularly with school teachers, chiropractors, or bridge players for an evening meal and a place to eat it.

At least once a week (and sometimes two or three times) you tear into the cafeteria between five and six o'clock hoping there's still time to buy a salad or a sandwich before the facilities are closed to students. But you're too late.

"Sorry, but we're serving 400 tonight," one of the kitchen staff tells you, as you plead for a dish of dried-out cottage cheese. You wind up with a shriveled doughnut, a bag of potato chips, or an ice cream cone.

Now you're faced with the problem of finding a place to eat your meager meal. You try the faculty dining room. It is already crowded, and even if there were a place to sit, there is no accompanying chair. You look around. Students are eating their meal with teaspoons—knives and forks are being saved for the guests.

Chancellor Varner cites several advantages of this "feed

the community, starve the student" policy:

It brings in money.

It encourages a good relationship between the University and surrounding communities.

It has a propaganda value: those who have seen the school firsthand are effective advertisers.

In reply to the above advantages of this policy, as cited by the Chancellor, we would ask when MSUO ceased to be an educational institution. Since when has the University become a fund-raising organization?

A friendly relationship between the University and surrounding communities is a definite asset to MSUO. But MSUO does not have adequate facilities for accommodating civic groups.

What, we ask, is the propaganda value of allowing organizations to hold dinner meetings on the campus? They read of campus activities in local papers and are welcome to visit the campus anytime. Should a student have to go hungry at the price of a kind word from a "dinner guest"?

Use of MSUO's dining facilities should be denied outside organizations until the University has the facilities to provide for them.

AN EDITORIAL

The sword has slashed the budget.

Now, the pen must mark the ballot.

Michigan citizens must speak.

Now.

Michigan citizens must prove they are the government.

They must stay the death of higher education.

Now.

Tomorrow?

Too late. "The shattered remnants of a dream."

Mark the ballot, mail it.

More is at stake than buildings — or people.

Education. The parent of democracy — and its machinery . . .

The ballot.

Now.

Film Series Listed

A series of films dealing with drama are now being shown every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the tiered lecture hall, room 156.

The films, in color, are presented by the Stratford Festival Players along with such eminent drama instructors and critics as Professors Maynard Mack and Bernard Knox of Yale University.

Future films include: "What Happens in 'Hamlet'," "The Poisoned Kingdom," "Readiness is all," "Our Town": Our Universe," and "Our Town": Ourselves."

Rented from the University of Michigan, the films are 30 minutes long.

Appropriations

(Continued from Page 1)

closed.

And new faculty members will do without offices — and furniture and supplies.

Another proposal which has been completely rejected is to make MSUO a two-year institution.

If all these suggestions are unacceptable, where will MSUO find the resources to absorb the already - committed \$201,700 in excess of new income?

Michigan citizens now are pleading for extension of the nuisance taxes to provide the monies needed by MSUO and other state colleges and universities.

A Citizens' Committee for Higher Education has prepared a fact sheet regarding the current appropriations situation.

The group of 30 women, headed by Mrs. Ralph T. Norvell and Mrs. Addison Oakley, has sent out more than 8,000 letters urging all citizens to contact their state legislators.

MSUO's Student Government and political clubs have organized a campus drive to inform students and their parents of MSUO's position.

The OAKLAND OBSERVER, the student newspaper, has printed a ballot which citizens may use in a straw vote to show

legislators what the people of Michigan want.

Ballots should be mailed to Lansing after being completed with signature and address.

Gov. Swainson said a "salvage operation" is needed.

Extension of the nuisance taxes on beer, cigarettes and telephone calls is the only lifeline immediately available.

The extension proposal was made by Senator Farrell E. Roberts (R) of Pontiac.

"Legislators cannot feel justified in extending the nuisance taxes unless they know that is what citizens want to pay," Varner said at a student body meeting last week.

According to Varner, legislators are not unconcerned with higher education. However, the expiration of the nuisance taxes and the resulting \$50 million decrease in state income demands severe adjustments.

"Our only recourse is for Michigan citizens to personally contact their legislators and let them know that they are willing to pay the necessary taxes to save MSUO from disaster," Varner said.

Thursday the Board of Trustees issued a formal resolution urging extension of the nuisance tax.

Observations

MSUO's newest organization, the Interior Decorating Club, displayed its handiwork in the men's "lounge" on the third floor of SFH last week. Supplies provided included blonde hair and lint remover, and lipstick remover. Members of the club are keeping their identity a secret. . . . Seems strange that the vacancy at dorm 1 hasn't been filled. What happened to the waiting list of eager prospective dormers? . . . A popular rumor has it that engineering firms won't hire MSUO's "theory" students come graduation. To the contrary, says Chancellor Varner. He knows of a big auto firm that's just waiting for '63 when our first engineering students graduate. . . . Professor Pearson graduated from high school at the age of 14. . . . What happened to the literary magazine scheduled for publication in February? . . . If you haven't signed up as a blood donor, see Nurse Cramer now. . . . If there are any spelling champs at MSUO, they aren't making posters for the bulletin boards. Signs advertising the paperback sale at the bookstore last week announced that "prizes" would be offered. And there must have been some red faces when Bishop Emrich saw the posters misspelling his name. . . . (in) Fidel-ity dept.: "I guess Fidel isn't as strong as I though he was." A well-known member of the faculty was overheard making this comment to his wife. . . . Mr. Lindquist (who has something to do with scholarships) reminds students that they may pick up scholarship applications forms in the Admissions office. The \$29,000 raised so far by the Scholarship Committee won't all be for incoming freshmen. . . . Only 25 turned out to hear Bishop Emrich last Monday. . . . A typical MSUO response to extracurricular activities. "There's nothing to do around here!" is the incessant gripe. Yet the SCC and other organizations lose money in their efforts to answer the gripe. When there IS something to do, nobody (well, very few) does it. . . . How does coffee from the new vending machine taste after someone has bought soup? (There's only one spigot.) We haven't summoned the courage to try it. . . . Fill out your ballot (on page 1) immediately. MSUO's future may depend on it. We hear that MSU-EL sent 20,000 letters to parents of students urging them to write to the Legislature supporting extension of the nuisance taxes. Reportedly, they received only one reply — against extension of the tax. Show the Legislature that you're concerned about your future.

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The Oakland Observer

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April 28, 1961

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Unpack your glass slippers, ladies fair!

The decree has gone out through the realm!

"Chivalry will live again at the Chancellor's Ball!"

Knighthood will flower, hands will be kissed and Ralph Marterie's band will play.

The Student Center draw-bridge will come down at 9 p.m., May 19, and go up again at 1 a.m.

(Special permission was obtained from the Council of Ministers to extend pumpin-turning time an hour.)

The Student Center Council and Student Government are the overlords; Marge Swoboda and Jim Wolfe are Dance Ministers.

(Village gossip has it, however, that Chancellor Varner is the real power behind the throne.)

Admission for two is one pound, 15 shillings and seven pence (\$5).

Committees are being formed to attend to such matters as moat dredging, spear sharpening, jousting judging and castle cleaning.

Nobles and serfs may sign up for work at the Campus Crier post opposite Sir Charlie's Establishment.

(And don't breathe a word of this to your mean sisters!

Preparation For MSUO Is Conference Topic

MSUO freshmen will be asked to aid their former high schools in providing an effective college preparatory program when principals and counselors from local high schools meet at MSUO for the first Principal-Freshmen Conference May 4.

Appointments with counselors or principals will be scheduled between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. to enable the high school representatives to ask each freshman how he is benefiting from his college experience and what the high school can do to strengthen its curriculum.

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Trippers Wrap Up Rematch, 32-29

A merciless second-half rally totalling 27 points chased the faculty to the showers as the Glob-Tripper basketball squad squeaked out a 32-29 victory in the Will Rogers school gymnasium Monday night.

The faculty rolled to an easy 10-3 first-quarter lead, as Dick Burke and Norm Susskind split the scoring between them. In the second period, the bombardment continued, with George Fritz and Sheldon Appleton scoring.

A 13-point splurge in the final six minutes finished the

faculty men as Jean Young's two hook shots and Loretta Paris' two buckets and foul shot ran the score to 30-24.

A rally brought the men within one point in the closing seconds, but Jean Young's turnaround finished the scoring.

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Student Accident and Health Insurance

Final enrollment date for Student Accident and Health Insurance April 21. A representative of the Agency administering the program will be available Friday, April 14 and 21, between 12:00 and 2:00 in the Student Government Office. Applications, premium payments and identification cards available at Dean of Students Office (Mrs. Sexton).

MR. PREP
Oh Spring

Spring, Oh Spring, why ain't you sprung
We sure are ready for the warmth you brung
Our racks are loaded with light weight duds
Waitin' to be plucked like flowering buds
Now it isn't that we don't like Winter's clime
It's just that we've had enough at the present time
So we take the matter in hand today
And proclaim Spring is here, be happy, be gay



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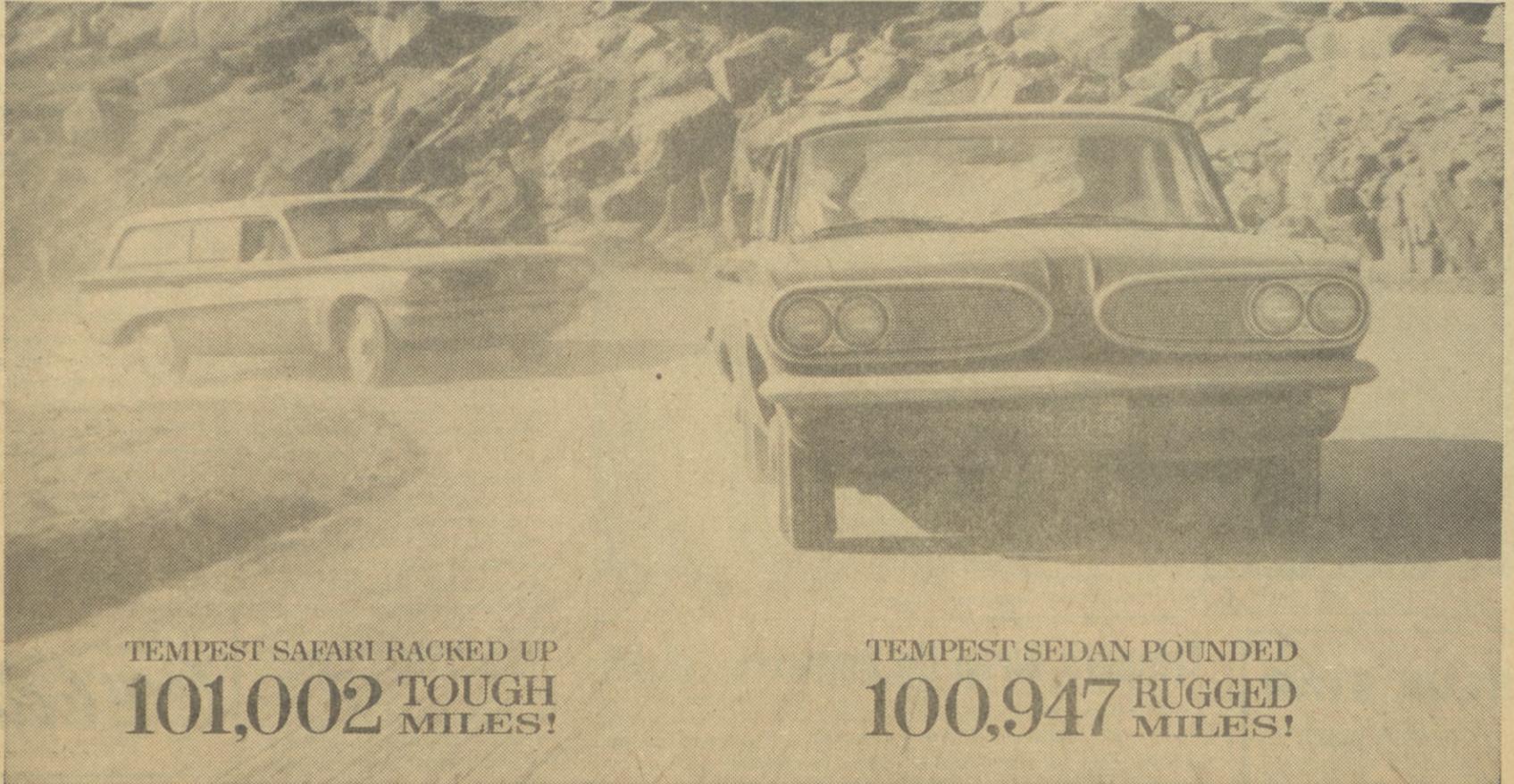
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I Hope I Get
A Date For
The Chancellor's Ball!

Nadons





TEMPEST SAFARI RACKED UP
101,002 TOUGH MILES!

TEMPEST SEDAN POUNDED
100,947 RUGGED MILES!

TEMPEST RELIABILITY PROVED IN RUGGED TEST! (Team of teenagers pile up mileage equal to seven years of driving)



Six of the teenagers at a rest stop in Denver, Colorado. Left to right: Roger Anthony, John Sheffler, Jay Hall, Larry Weber, Jim Bader and Bob Quaid.

Turn a couple of new cars over to a team of teenagers and the cars get a real test of performance and durability. That's exactly what Pontiac did last July 1 with a Tempest Sedan and a Tempest Safari! The only instructions: "Keep them moving 24 hours a day. Treat them rough! Pile on the miles! Drive safely. Stick to the traffic laws."

The Tempest had already proved itself in all the usual car tests (2,600,000 miles of testing by pro drivers and engineers). But this was a new and different kind of test.

It was a responsible assignment. The kids

knew it and they bought it—100%! Sure they got tough with the cars. But that's what Pontiac expected—and wanted! That's the way you find out how much a car can take . . . how much it can deliver.

PONTIAC RELIABILITY PROGRAM PAYS OFF!

The test ended on October 15, 1960. The durability run proved that the new Tempest (with 4-cylinder engine up front . . . transmission in the rear . . . flexible, triple-alloy steel drive shaft . . . 4-wheel independent suspension . . . integral body and frame) gives the others something to shoot for on ride, economy, performance and reliability.

THROUGH 48 STATES, CANADA, TOO!

Supervised by three Pontiac engineers, these teenagers really man-handled the Tempest through 48 states and 7 Canadian provinces. They rammed the cars over back country roads! Held it at the legal limit on expressways! Breezed it up and down Pikes Peak with no sweat! Scooted across scorching deserts.

CARS GOT NO SPECIAL CARE!

Day and night the miles piled up. 100,947 on the Sedan; 101,002 on the Wagon. Roughly the same as 7 or 8 years' driving. The cars got no special care. The protective

maintenance procedures recommended in the Owner's Manual were followed—and it paid off! Plugs, points and fuel filters were changed every 12 to 15 thousand miles. Brakes were adjusted twice but *never needed relining!* Tires were changed twice.

(Here are the other repairs. Sedan: 19,194 miles—starter solenoid changed. 20,701 miles—windshield cracked by stone. 40,094—left rear back-up light replaced. 62,765 miles—fuel pump replaced. 96,492—generator brushes replaced. 98,549—radiator leak repaired. Wagon: 4,576—light switch replaced. 16,192—stone chip in windshield. 40,591—heater switch connector loose. 51,368 miles—flying rock pierced gas tank. 96,527—generator brushes replaced. 97,210—rear wheel bearing replaced.)

That's it! And that's low-cost, trouble-free driving. Check the Tempest out yourself! Get the keys. Drive it.

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